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Economic Conditions in Germany.

in like manner, with the United States, ually large foreign demand for her Tentons, manufactures. A revulsion seems imminent, partly owing to the rapid art, and science. Regardless of any growth of American competition in question of population, she may always iron and steel products, shoes, and remain such a centre. But with her of widespread distress among the agricultural classes due to crop fallures.

pire has not seen a full food crop in five years, while this year reports from clining, many leading-districts are exceptionally unfavorable. Like their American rivals, many of the German manufacturers have combined or recapitalized, course, the proposition would be ten- figures of our export trade.

foreyer, or even for long. Reaction must | difference in business conditions. will not be delayed a great while.

winter refuse to ratify the pending reci- al business situation. The most ordiprocity treaties, and display a de- nary intellect ought to be able to see termination to insist upon the Dingley that the policy of the Republican party about it the Board on Naval Construcsuffer from European retaliation, and cotton, and other farm products, Rathsee our machinery, tools, locomotives, er the reverse; for when we shut forrails, structural steel, implements, bi- eign goods out of our markets, we cripcycles, and a hundred other commodi- | ple foreign countries in their purchas- | If this is true, there can be no good ties of which we are producing a rapid- ing power, and necessarily they will reason for it. If speed in battleships is ly Increasing surplus shut out of the buy less of our breadstuffs and raw maeventuality to occur synchronously with In fine, other countries take our large surplus crops in the United goods because they want them. The them, and we should have the best nearly \$500,000. States and good harvests in Europe, more prosperous such countries are the warships afloat. Egypt, India, and Argentina, it does | more goods they will need, the more not take much economic wisdom to as- goods they need, the stronger will be sume that there would be a crash, the demand, and the stronger the dewhich all the genius of a Morgan, all | mand, the higher will be the prices, the cunning of a Rockefeller, and all thus swelling the total figures in both endeavoring to confuse the issue by the money in the national Treasury at | ways. If our agricultural exports last | the command of those magnates and year had been two hundred millions make between "good trusts" and bad their party would be unable to avert, less, we should probably have lost con- ones. The simple fact is that there are were such a thing desired by them. It siderable of our gold; with the dimin- no 'good trusts." All are bad; some, might not be. On the contrary, they ished sales, prices would have fallen, of course, being worse than others. might wish to repeat the game of 1eo- and the whole business situation would ple like them in 1893, and let the hurri- have been seriously affected. cane come, being certain of their ability to buy in the wreckage at fire sale prices after the storm, and, in a little while, to own twice as much of the country, its resources, and its people, as they do today. Germany seems likely to catch the seismic wave of panic first. If our political and financial masters are not heedful we may be the secend number on the programme.

The Slow Growth of France,

The "Boston Globe" seems unwilling to accept the slow growth of the population of France as evidence that she is "declining" as a nation. Our Boston There is a great deal of flash and glitter about it, with a substratum of solidfty, but to claim that it is more massive and durable than that of the nations of Teutonic origin is going too far.

But in order to determine whether France is "declining" we must understand the sense in which the word "degeneracy of the people, considered incompared with other leading nations. mentally the Frenchman is fully to ain- have occurred during the last few days of one great combine, the element of taining himself, then a statement that were due to the stiff straw hat? Is competition disappears from the situa-

no support. Nor is the circumstance that French families average small in itself to be taken as an indication that French vitality is at a low ebb. It may be purely the result of sociological Still, the fact remains that the popu-MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY \$6.00 lation of France is, for some reason, almost stationary, while those of England and Germany are increasing rapidly. As population is unquestionably an element of national strength, it fol-Mousing and Sunday Thirty-fire cents lows that France must be declining relatively as a world power. Should present ratios of increase be maintained, the time is not so very far in the future when the population of Germany will be double that or France. Moreover, the German race is showing no signs of deterioration either mentally or physically, and the wealth of ly upon his body. He might as well SP.DEL Germany is increasing quite as fast have been wholly unclothed so far as vent such combinations. Thus far the relatively as the population.

Therefore, it may easily come to pass that within the present century France will cease to be a first-class Power. She ly, and the temperature is kept more 51.00 might become so weak by comparison Daily sverage (Sunday, 19,567, excepted) .. 28,671 as to suffer dismemberment that would tween the soft felt hat and the stiff reason on earth why a giant monopoly special mention of the Queen before the lead to her ultimate extinction as an independent nation. Of course, condi-On a smaller scale perhaps, but still tions may so shape themselves that she will never drop out of the first class, Germany for several years has been in. but if is hard to see how forty millions dulging a craze for industrial combina- of French people are going to maintion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and, also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and also as tain themselves in a race for supremtion and overcapitalization, and the supremtion and overcapitalization and the suprematical and the

France is a great centre of literature, not improper to say that she is de-

Our Agricultural Exports. Almost daily we read in some of our exchanges articles upon the business unloading a relatively huge volume of situation, in which the writers broadly no possible doubt of the ability of for the people, whom the monopolies water upon the investing public. Pro- assume that the prosperity now exist- American manufacturers to turn out a are oppressing. moters over there no doubt have used lag is purely a political proposition; in given quantity of work as quickly, to the fallacious argument heard so often short, that it is all owing to the policy say the least, as those of any other wrote the despatch ordering Dewey to in Wall Street of late-that earning of the party now in power. These "econcapacity, rather than actual assets, is omists' might possibly learn somethe proper basis for capitalization. Of thing by devoting a little time to the

able if there were any power to guar- Mr. Hitchcock, of the Agricultural antee a given earning capacity. But Department, has compiled tables, showthere is none. As the case stands, al- ing the enormous growth of our agrithough the earning capacity may be cultural exports during the last four tion the generally high character of the though the earning capacity may be cultural exports turning the last low cut in half by reason of competition or years. From these figures it appears vessels built, and the achievements of he signed it. Finally, it went. So Ad. framework for boats. This is such an business depression, the nominal cap- that in 1896 our total exports of farm the Oregon have filled every loyal miral Dewey will be obliged to recognize advanced step that the English are watchital upon which investments have been products were five hundred and three American boson with emotions of the fact that the honors of the Manila ing closely to see what success attends made and dividends expected, is fixed. millions of dollars. Last year they pride. At the same time there is no victory must be shared with a number of it. Twelve to sixteen lances and a few The logic of the earning capacity were seven hundred and thirty-nine good reason apparent why it should people. All their profiles should have cross sticks for the framework for these theory, then, would demand that the millions-a clear gain of two hundred take an American shippard from a theory, then, would demand that the capital be reduced fifty per cent to the equal loss of the investor on faith, and that, or worse, is what actually happens under a receivership or a Committee of Reorganization.

The public, not only of this, but of the only of the country of the country of the country of the country of the statement has repeatedly been made that this is the fact and we have not seen it denied.

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In his palatial official steam yacht, the Maynower, Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, and thirty-three millions, and the product of the only other essential part of the only other essential part of the only other transfer. all countries, appear incapable of profit- as they are, seem small when compared ing by experience; when one toy balloon with the country's internal business. has collapsed, it is only necessary to Nevertheless, it has been a most impresent another, painted differently, portant item-far more so than the fig. the rapidity with which commercial Rican Legislature for a performance of and the children will rush to buy it. ures themselves at first glance seem to

the lambs at three or four times their a surplus, and in the case of a great remedy should be applied. It is obvious possible value. American railways productive country, like ours, whether that under certain contingencies a de-Hors went by the board. A few re- If we can sell them at good prices we markably good harvests in this coun- are prospering; if we cannot sell them, try, coincident with more or less wide- or if the prices are inadequate, we find spread crop shorteges abroad, combined | ourselves in distress. Foreign demands | provement. with demands made upon our agricul- against us are very heavy. Therefore, tural, pestoral, and manufactured pro- it is in the highest degree essential that ducts caused by the Spanish war, the we should sell much more than we buy. South African war, and the construc- If our exports should fall off heavily tion by Russia of her great trans-Si- we would be obliged to part with more berian railway system, have given a gold, and this would cause a monetary maximum earning capacity for the time stringsney that would be felt all over being to nearly all of our producing and the land, and in all lines of business. business enterprises. Such a state of Even a loss of a hundred millions of affairs cannot be counted upon to last our gold in a year would make a vast than one. It would increase the coun-

and certainly will come. Possibly not | But it is not our purpose now to go at once, but there is danger that it into absolute economics. We merely put the private builders upon their wish to point out the importance of our | mortle to do the best possible work and For example, smould Congress next export trade as a factor in the gener- in the shortest possible time.

The Hat Question.

A veterinary surgeon expresses the opinion that the hats worn by horses do not, after all, afford much relief from the heat, as they are too closely woven and fit too closely to the head. This is a matter for the Humane Society to attend to; but the statement arouses curious reflections in the mind of the casual observer. If it is not good for horses to wear hats of this de-

scription, is it good for men? The hat worn by the horse is no more closely woven than that of the the utter destruction of just competiaverage man. In fact, most straw contemporary contends that the civili- hats are hard, stiff, and covered with brought under one control it does not zation of France is the most substantial a smooth finish which makes them change the mode of operation in either, in Europe, and that the people, as a equal to doing almost anything but whole, enjoy a high standard of living. shedding water. They fit close to the duction. Each factory is worked with land in a wild state. They have adapt-It might not be an easy matter to dem- head of the wearer, and not a breath the same appliances as before. But the ed themselves very comfortably to their onstrate that the civilization of France of air can get under the brim to the combination gives the owners the conis the "most substantial" in Europe. crown of the head. Unless the hat is provided with a perforated crown the man might almost as well have on an from a legitimate investment of ample iron helmet. The same is true of the sailor hat worn by women, which is

never perforated. It has been said that the baidness of the end that they may become multithe American man is due to his habit | millionaires by unfair methods. Under of keeping his hat on and jamming it free competition the cheapening of the clining" is used. It may be employed down upon his head. There is color for product, whether it results merely from to indicate the mental or physical de- this in the fact that in the South, the rivalry, or from improved methods, where the soft felt has been in general inures to the advantage of the condividually, or it can be applied to the use, baldness is less common than in sumers, while, at the same time, the general status of the nation as a whole, the North, where the stiff straw hat al- multiplication of establishments means ternates with the derby. But can it be employment for more people. With a If it can be shown that physically and true that some of the sunstrokes which | certain industry entirely in the hands

the direct rays of the sun?

causes, and it, by no means, follows | quite generally themselves. The fact | ing force, the effect being felt throughthat large families represent the best is that in this temperate climate, where out the entire community. man cool makes another man hot.

sun's rays seemed to be beating direct- and ambitions.

Slowness in Building Warships.

country.

Hence, the long delay in the completion of battleships and cruisers for the did the pencil work in the back room of United States Navy has caused much the White House. Then Day, of Canton, has been made the subject of much unfavorable comment. No one will ques-

This is a matter of the first importance in naval affairs, and it should redelay in the construction of a war vessel may seriously affect its relative efficiency in these days of constant im-

should be compelled to do so. If the will call it the "peace of Warsaw. United States would equip itself for the private yards, it would have a highly beneficial effect in more ways try's aggregate capacity for such work, It would tend to lower the pids, it would

The matter is well worth looking into by the Navy Department, and while least two knots faster than anything under construction for our own navy. desirable, we should have the very

The Defence of the Trusts.

The partisan apologists for and defenders of the trusts are constantly the differentiations they attempt to There is, Lowever, a just and proper

distinction to be observed between the employment of large capital in an enterprise which cannot be carried on without it, and the combination of a number of such enterprises under one management for the purpose of strangling legitimate competition and controlling prices. To operate a factory advantageously, there must be a sufficiency of capital to provide the best of no reason why all the factories engaged in the same line of work should be combined under one ownership to tion. When two such factories are or materially lessen the cost of protrol of the market, and this it is that distinguishes the trust combination capital in a single enterprise.

The aim of the trust magnates is to control the entire business situation, to

ter than the exposure of the head to ery all go in the first instance to the trust. The moment the price begins to Physicians may be able to enlighten fall, a general order is issued for the the public on this matter, but it may curtailing of production, and this be noted that they wear straw hats means smaller earnings for the work-

material, either mental or physical. the weather is only tropical about two | The defences of the trusts are full of menths out of the year, people have the most transparent sophistry. The not made a business of devising cool talk of their being beneficial to the peoraiment. Each has his own peculiar ple is absurd. They are confessedly method of grappling with the problems founded for the purpose of giving a man of twenty has an average chest of midsummer, and what makes one few men an unrighteous advantage over all others, which excludes the idea of kilogrammes. The sum of these is 140.

His average height is 1 metre 60 centime. There seems no reason to doubt, of their being beneficial to all classes. however, that flanuel and felt are cool- It is as easy to defend a political deser, in the long run, than linen and straw, if one is directly exposed to the industrial despotism. They rest upon out the conclusion that the higher the sun. Anyone who has attempted to the same principle. Each in its partictake a long walk on a hot July day, ular field aims at supreme power, and clad in cotton, will remember that the each is animated by selfish purposes

It may not be an easy matter to prehis feelings were concerned. In flan- efforts in that direction have been nel, on the other hand, the body does rather barren of results. But we cernot receive the heat of the sun direct- tainly can deprive the trusts of the advantages which they enjoy from the the prayer book have been officially notieven. There is the same difference be operation of unjust laws. There is no fied of the alterations required. There is in America should be protected by a collects in both morning and evening On the other hand, if one is sitting tariff wall against foreign competition, prayers, in the litany, in the prayer for in the shade or working in the house, Such a wall simply enables it to the thinnest cottons seem to be most practice extertion at home. But the collects for the communion service, in comfortable. This is because in the lat- moment it is proposed to take the wall Christ's church militant," and also in ter case the heat is in the body and down, or even to lower it a few courses the surrounding air is some degrees as a protection to the people, every from without and must be warded off. ufacturers and the wage-earners-the reign. very classes that have the most ultimately to fear from the trusts. It is a The largely increased sales of Ameri- singular circumstance-it would be can machinery abroad during the last amusing if it were not so serious-that other staples, and partly on account population and wealth both increasing few years have been ascribed in part whenever a great public abuse is at pears read Edward. much more slowly than those of her to the expedition with which our fac- tacked the defence of it is always, in leading rivals, she certainly is losing tories turn out their product. In this part at least, based upon the assump-Speaking in a general way, the Em- ground in the national race, and it is respect the Americans are said to be tion that any attempt to curb the abuse far in the lead of their foreign com- will result in the injury of those who petitors, many contracts, according to are the chief sufferers from the abuse. current reports, having been awarded A few men like Mr. Hanna have the and the Duchess of Cornwall and York tients.-Brooklyn Eagle. to our people mainly because foreign hardihood openly to defend monopoly, bidders required too much time for the but the trust champions generally do it completion of the work. There can be by indirection, through specious pleas

> The great and terr'ble mystery of who Manila perhaps has been solved. According to Crowninshield, it was he who the President changed a word and said,

Mayflower, Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, has announced that he will visit our shores and proceed to Canton, there to ceive insmediate attention. In view of lay the humble petition of the Porto orders of all kiinds can be filled by "our plain duty" in giving the Island free There is nothing new in the scheme of consolidating a lot of old plants, filling them with water, and selling them to port trade represents the disposal of the water, and selling them to port trade represents the disposal of the small-like pace at which our warships are constructed should first be explained, and then a should first be explained, and one blot of discrete.

American factories, the snall-like pace at which other parts of the United at which our warships are constructed should first be explained, and then a should first be explained, and one blot of discrete. will be granted, and one blot of disgrac

were manipulated in exactly the same | we shall have prosperity or adversity | lay of a year and a half in the comway prior to the Cleveland panic of depends very largely upon what we can pleting of a number of high-class ves- to go on the warpath practically has been 1893. Then the squeeze came, and the or cannot do with the things which we sels might be almost fatal. Aside from exterminated, and most of the military small competencies and savings of mil- produce beyond our own requirements. every other consideration a very long sosts on the former frontier are to be policy of the Administration to construct large posts within convenient distance of manufacturing cities so that in the event of labor troubles troops can be mobilized That American shippards can turn in considerable bodies at short notice. out vessel, more rapidly goes without Such a plan would make for peace, but saying. In some way or other they we are afraid that the working classes

Mr. Richard Croker ought to be happy. such work to an extent sufficient to He has won the Arnold Selling Plate with make it a good strong competitor with his Eileen Violet. He may now feel that he is even with the haughty Saxon and forget seven hundred years of oppression long enough to return to his principality and repienish his resources for another season, in which all his admirers no doubt trust that he will lift the Derby.

The "London Times," on the basis of a despatch from Cape Town, admits that there is great unrest and dissatisfaction in Cape Colony because the colonial government gives no sign of a policy in local affairs. The "Times" expresses regret pound of flesh in all directions, the in- has not tended to induce foreign tion might with propriety devote some that the whole South African situation is dications are that we shall have to countries to buy more of our wheat, attention to the reports that foreign one of drift without apparent direction; battleships are being built that are at and that is how it looks to outsiders, too.

PERSONAL.

The late Emile Richebourge, the popular French feuilictonist, made \$150,000 by

Gen. William D. Palmer, pioneer President of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, has just sold his interest in that road and will retire from business to his estate north of the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs. Howard L. Bronson, the young Lehigh

College professor and graduate of Yale, who was recently seized at night by Lehigh students and thrown into a river because the students thought he had something to do with the expulsion of several of their number, has been elected assistant professor in the department of physics at Yale.

In conversation with a newspaper correspondent Arabi Pasha has stated that he is in a difficult financial position. He got an allowance of £50 a month from the Egyptian Government, which was scarcely sufficient to supply the wants of his large family, which includes sixteen children, aged from three to thirty-eight

Although President Henry G. Weston, of Crozer Theological Seminary, is more machinery and to conduct the work on than eighty years old, he performs all the a good-sized scale. But that furnishes duties of his office, and will deliver four lectures next week at the inter-denominational Bible class, to be held at Lake Orion, Mich. As long ago as 1819 he was moderator of the Baptist General Association of Illinois, which State was the scene of his early labors.

King Edward VII has accepted from Scott Montagu, Member of Parliament, a present of a number of American bronze turkeys, which were imported into Engnew surroundings, and have thrived re-markably at Mr. Montagu's place in Hampshire. The King's birds will be odged at Sandringham.

George J. Gould, like his father, is a sflent man. He divides his secrets with no one. Taught in a practical school, he has the ability, the wealth, and the experience to develop his plans on a scale of great magnitude. It is predicted he will make a greater reputation as a mas-ter financi-r than his father left, and that he will accumulate if he has not done so already, a much larger fortune.

Mrs. Hoadley D. Ives, of New Haven has given \$10,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association of that city for a library, and at her death will bequeath \$5,000 more, meantime giving annually the the people are degenerating would have such a head-covering only a shade bet- tion. The benefits of improved machin- of this sum has already been raised.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

The difficulty of classifying conscripts in the French army according to fitness for service has been ingeniously solved by M. Pignet, a French army surgeon. His method is based on the relations of chest measurement and weight. He adds the chest measurement to the weight, and deducts the result from the height. The smaller the residuum, the greater is the endurance of the subject. Thus, a young measurement of 8) centimetres and weighs Deducting 140 from 160 gives 20 as classification. The number ranges residuum the greater is the liability to iliness, and vice versa.

The Bishop of London has issued an order for the reprinting of the book of common prayer because of the alterations made necessary by the death of Queen Victoria and the accession of King Edward. Anogether eighteen different pages are affected by these changes, and the few firms who are privileged to publish the high court of Parliament, in the two the prayer for "the whole state of special prayers arranged for the army reign. In the meantime people who are accustomed to use prayer books have been furnished with printed slips of corrections, as follows:
"In all cases where the word 'queen' appears, the word 'king' is to be substituted. In all cases where 'Victoria' ap-

instead of our sovereign lady,' read 'our sovereign lord,' "In the prayer for the royal family, instead of 'Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales and all," etc., read 'our gracious Queen Alexandra, George, Duke of Cornwall and York,

"in all cases where 'she' or 'her' appears, read 'he, 'his,' or 'him."
This announcement is taken to mean that the King does not intend to appoint his son as Prince of Wales at present. If there was such a purpose the correction of the prayer book would be deferred until the announcement was made, so that the title could be inserted in place of the Duke of Cornwall and York.

A new use for the lances carried by the soldiers of many European armies has been devised in Germany. In the early surprise throughout the country, and looked upon it and found it good. Next, stages of the war in the Transvaal much was heard of Boers being "spitted" on "Let it go." After that : was forwarded English lances. In the German army, to the Navy Department, and when Sechowever, a schome has been devised by retary Long returned from Chevy Chase which the lances of the cavalry form a

been upon the Dewey medal. Why not? lance-boats, and besides the oars, which Crowninshield, Long, and Day had quite are made of a lance and a canvas blade, to ensure greater stability, the two boats are fastened together like a catamaran.

When these boats are packed up one horse easily can carry two of them. It is said that with the old system it required 2,000 men and 3,500 horses merely to look after the transport of the boats if every squadron in the English army were supplied with two boats. With the

capital of the enlightened German Em-

The witch doctors, named Grau, Freiberg, and Herrmann, have established a reputation for eradicating disease from men and beasts by driving it into trees. The cures are effected at night on Tuesdays and Fridays of the week of full moon and there must be trees in the neighborhood to receive the castout diseases. A condition is that the moon must be dawn. He deserves a monument.—Boston Globe. be visible.

A needle is stuck into the skin covering the affected part of the body and re mains there until a few drops of blood appear. The blood is collected on a sheet and the paper is rolled into the shape of a pill.

alone carrying this pill, selects a tree and inoculates the bark with the pill. The process of blood-letting and inoculation herit it from their parents.

The ancient Germans in the second and third centuries practiced exactly the same hocus-pocus, although Grau and his resented by a large number of

victions were for robbery with violence at the Durham assizes, one at the New-castle-on-Type assizes, and two at the central criminal court. In point of severity Justice Day heads the list, as in each of the three cases where he was the presiding judge, two of

these being at the Durham assizes and one at Leeds, he ordered forty lashes. The largest number of flegging sentences were passed by Justice Bigham, who, at Newcastle-on-Tyne on February 23, 1999, sentenced a criminal to forty lashes and at Leeds on March 15 ordered five men to be flogged, one of these to receive twenty-four lashes and the other four twenty lashes each. In the remaining six cases Justice Phillimore passed two sentences of twenty-five lashes cach, Justice Bucknill, one of twenty-five lashes, Justice Bruce one of twenty-four lashes, the common sergeant one of fifteen lashes, these being at the Durham assizes and ommon sergeant one of fifteen lashes,

In consequence of the increasing disaffection in industrial circles the Czar has appointed Count Sviatopolk-Mirsky, who is an under secretary at the Ministry of the Interior, to make a careful enquiry into the causes of the periodical strikes, accompanied by disorder, at the factories and workshops of the country,

labor movement in other parts of Europe does not exist in Russia, as in the latter country the demand for workent less productive than his American ival, and 50 per cent less than the gen rai European craftsman. Investigation shows that recent strikes and disorders in Russia have not been aused by the economic or social condition I the workmen, but they appear to be ought about at the instigation of politi I malcontents. This view is supported the fact that in many cases strikers are included in their demands such bints as would render their position strike at the Baltie Naval Construction Works the men demanded an eight-hour day. If this were granted, the workmen

POLITICAL COMMENT.

"Mr. Morgan in a few hours obtained a thorough grasp of the situation." Mr. storgan's grasp is the largest on record.-New York World.

A native of the Island of Guam has been efused American citizenship at Honolulu. Thus does the colonial question continue to pile up complications for future soision.-Rochester Herald.

The more the action of the mission irles over in China is investigated, the more certain it becomes that there were some men over there who should not have been there in the character of missionaies .- Peoria Journal.

Russell A. Alger goes to Carisbad to say that he did not resign because of the beef. Why then did he resign? The beef smelled bad enough to drive him out of Washington.-Philadelphia Times.

Will it not be admitted that with all the protection surrounding him, Minister Wu was in more danger of being robbed | the Adirondacks. elphia than of being assassinat

in Philadelphia than ed :- Pittsburg Times. What may be the fate of Mr. Evans cannot be told, but it seems incredible that the President will consent to hold bimself bound by any such agreement as that which was made between his managers and Sickles, it is easy enough to carry out such a bargain if the fact of its existence is not widely known. But it is a different matter when the carrying of it into effect involves the public admission that the deal was made. The President was not, as far as is known, a party to it. And we cannot think that he will openly confess that his action in an important matter is dictated by a desire to pay for votes that might otherwise have been withheld from him.—Indianapen withheld from him.-Indianapolis News.

Those Eastern editors seem to feel as gain if they could trade off Chief Moore of the Weather Bureau for a second-hand thermometer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. of the Weather Bureau for a second-hand hermometer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If the United States was as careful before he had one of the finest of self-bout the expenditures that flavor of job.—

by the Weather Bureau for a second-hand hermometer.—Cleveland Flain Dealer.

Ardath some two seasons ago for automobiling. Last season and the season before he had one of the finest of self-bout the expenditures that flavor of job.—

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The theory that laws are made by the people is about as tenable as the proposition that medicines are made by pa-

Those Omaha bullfights are getting rather too realistic. We trust that while we are sending abroad up-to-date civili-zation we shall not also import the me-dieval brand.—Boston Transcript.

Nearly everybody is praising the Amercan soldier these days except a few of his fellow-citizens who are loath to for give him for sustaining the honor and glory of his country in ways that did not suit their preconceived notions. Pittsburg Times.

London is entertaining 300 Italian organ spirit.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. America will yet have that Henley Challenge Cup if it has to call upon J. Pierpont, the children of whom reside in Pierpont Morgan to organize a boating Pitisburg, Mrs. Siviter and Messrs. Frank

The shipload of American millionaires arrived in New York yesterday. They flag made by the wife of the Governor

was construed to be an insult to the she has been a not inconspicuous figure flag. By doing so the alleged libel, which for years, and is rarely accomplished. She would otherwise have been contined to is an American and a niece of General A curious superstition begins to gain a that paper's readers, was spread all over the country, and has been, or will be, printed everywhere.—Philadelphia Ledger. Probably the beginning of the celebration so long before the Fourth was for the purpose of doing proper honor to the anniversary of Schley's famous victory at Santiago, with Sampson nine miles away.

—Topeka Journal.

The United States, through the South Omaha Festiva! Association, has had its

THE PRESIDENT'S TRAVELS.

There is a popular superstition that the President of the United States is inhib-Tresident of the United States is inhib-ited from leaving this country during his stend Hotel at the time of the fire. "doctor" then goes into a wood term of office; but it is superstition only. The article of the Constitution which relates to the President contains no provision of the sort, and, therefore, the is repeated three times. "Drs." Grau, Freiberg, and Herrmann tell the police they did not invent their procedure, but as he chooses in this matter. The reason as he chooses in this matter. The reason why no President has ever visited foreign mother, Mrs. Beale. countries until after his retirement has probably been due to the fact that in the friends don't know it. Grau, Freiberg, and Herrmann have had hundreds of patients and the attentions of the police are laying of the Atlantic cable, and also beearly years of the Republic, before the fore the development of steamships of great speed, absence from the country The impression prevailing in some quar- would have meant so protracted severters of the globe that the "cat" as an ance of communication between the Eximplement of punishment is no longer ecutive and the subordinate officers of the tolerated in Great Britain is erroneous. Government as to constitute what would According to a return recently laid on the have been practically an "inability to table of the House of Commons, the pun- | discharge the powers and duties" of his ishment of flogging was inflicted last year office. When it required a month to make in England and Wales in lifteen cases for the voyage to Europe, and when letters offences against section 43 of the largeny and orders could be transmitted only by act of 1851. In three instances the con- sailing packets, or, afterwards, by steamship, it would, of course, have been im-possible for the President to visit England and in the remaining twelve for robbery with violence by persons in company. In every case it was ordered that the pun-ishment should be inflicted with the "cat." to pass from New York to Queenstown Six offenders were condemned to be

Six offenders were condemned to be flogged once and nine twice. Six of the sentences were passed at the Lifeds assizes, three at the Liverpool assizes, three at the Liverpool assizes, three ists no satisfactory reason why he should not feel entirely free to perform a strikng act in international courtesy. It is ot, indeed, true that no other President has ever gone beyond the boundaries of his country. President Arthur, during his term of office once went to Florida by rm of office once went to Flerida by of the navy and was, therefore, technically still upon American soil, he was, as a natter of fact, shut off from communicaon with the administrative departments or several days; and President Cleveland tion as was President Monroe when during the era of good feeling, he left the seat of government and traveled by canal ast and carriage to the city of been offered to him.-Brooklyn Eagle, Boston.-The Bookman,

MR. LONG'S JOKE.

Mr. Long is a gentle, playful, subtle humorist, who has been having his little joke. This is our theory of the matter. whatever may be thought of it elsewhere. At the opening of the enquiry it was It occurred to Mr. Long that nothing established that what is known as the would make the opposition chartle more chortlingly than to proclaim McKinley to be as great a man as either Washingto or Lincoln. The thought of it tickled men is considerably in excess of the supply. According to Prof. Janjoule, who is a recognized authority on labor questions, the Russian workman is 75 per usual acceptance of the phrase, and that reasonable, he first argued that there never have been any great men, in the usual acceptance of the phrase, and that the boulevards of Washington are issuar acceptance of the phrase, and that the boulevards of Washington are graced by no more discerning minds in affairs of statesmanship than the sugar barrels and the soap boxes of the stores down in Bucksport, Me. Then the thing was done.—Springfield Republican.

Baseball in Porto Rico, (From the San Juan News.)

A large crowd saw the Porto Ricans and the Sattery L team play baseball on El Morro grounds yesterday afternoon. The Porto Ricans \$5.000 more, meantime giving annually the income of that amount. The association has received another gift of \$25,000 from Edward Bancredt Footo, of New Haven, conditional upon the association raising plained to the men they acknowledged that their demand had no reasonable of this sum has already been raised.

**Conditional transportation of the difference in language, there was no trouble and everything passed of smoothly. The band was on hand and played foundation and wished to withdraw it.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, of Masschusetts Avenue, have taken the Eliot cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. F. B. Loring and Miss Lydia Loring are spending the summer at Boston and outlying coast resorts.

Among the vinttors at Marblehead Neck, Mass., are Mr. F. H. Bigelow, of the Washington staff of the Weather Bureau Service, and Mrs. Bigelow, who exsect to remain until September, Mr. Bigelow is a Massachusetts man, having been born in Concord.

Miss Godey is at Capon Springs, and at recent card party given there by Mr. J. K. Garr, of New Orleans, won the first indy's prize.

Mr. Justice Peckham and family are copying a cottage on Lake Placid, in

Mr. Justice Gray has been making a short visit to Cape May.

Mr. George C. Laffert is passing his vu-

from Europe to Erskine Park, Lenox, about September 1. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilliard are spendng the month at Black Island

Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse will return

The Misses Foraker will shortly visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wainewright, of Philadelphia, at their cottage at Cape

Rev. Dr. John A. Aspinwall, rector of St. Thomas Church, is one of the trustees of the Shelter Island (N. Y.) if they would have the best of the bar-gain if they could trade off Chief Moore known yachts, forsook his steam yacht

> Mr. Henry Ives Cobb is at Lake George. Mr. Cobb is the architect of the new Sinte capitol now in course of erection at Harrisburg, Pa.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are at Haines Falls, in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blagden are at Saranac Inn. Young Mr. Blagden was captain of the Yale crew which won the

Mr. Barbour Lathrop is occupying Sun-nyside cottage at York Harbor, Me.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and his two daughters are making their annual visit to the Warm Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simmons, who visited Washington at the time of the unveiling of the Logan statue, of which grinders a sly scheme on the part of the Mr. Simmons was the sculptor, are now in Government to revive the English war Pittsburg. Mr. Simmons took with him the clay model of the bust of the late war Governor of West Virginia, Francis H. trust for its capture. Britain may as well make up its mind to yield it cheerfully, for give it up it must.—Philadelphia friends to meet the sculptor and to view friends to meet the sculptor and to view

would not be interviewed, so that the country is still in suspense as to what future disposition they intend to make of it—or made of it in crossing—indianapolis News.

In Germany directors of broken banks ciuding those of General Grant, ex-Vice President Levi P. Morton, and Gen. John A. Logan. It was to see the latter unveiled that the artist and his wife made this trip to America. Mrs. Simmons, by the way, is quite as interesting as her hus-She is not only beautiful and imis an American and a niece of General Slocum, but went abroad when quite young as the wife of a German noble-man and has not visited her native land

for many years. Misses Ruth and Carrie Bitting have re-turned from a ten days' visit to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore are with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Swift, in their large and handsome though yet unfinished villa at Pride's Crossing, Mass.

Dr. W. W. Grier and his son, Dr. W. W. Grier, jr., are at Sweet Springs, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterry gave a dinner at their coftage at Hot Springs last Friday evening in nonor of Miss Julia

Dr. S. B. Grubbs, of the Marine Hospital Service, is a guest at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs,

Mrs. Bahkmeleff sailed from Europe

Mrs. H. P. Waggaman and the Messrs. Waggaman are among the large Wash-ington contingent at Capon Springs, Mrs. B. H. Smart will leave this morn-

ing for an extended trip through northern Pennsylvania and New York State. She will meet her husband at Buffalo, N. Y., in September, when they will visit Niagara Falls- and Toronto, and return

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

President and Mrs. McKinley in Canton have cause to rejoice, and the people of this nation will be glad with them that the first lady in the land has so far recovered her health. It must be pleasant to both of them to be at home again, for there is no place like home, after all. The official residence in Washington is well enough in its way, but in it there is no rest for the Chief Magistrate. That is to be found in the old home at Canton, and t may be expected that while the Presient recuperates from his arduous duties and anxieties his loved wife will gather health and strength as she could not any-That is what the public hope for.-Pitisburg Dispatch.

THE GOOD OLD WAY.

We are getting back to the good, oldfashloned American practice when the Comptroller of the Currency writes a letter to the President announcing that as ter to the President announcing that as also, on one occasion, while shooting in the Adirondacks, crossed the Canadian boundary, and for several hours was, without knowing it, actually upon British territory. If, indeed, the President of the United States were now to visit Egypt, the need never be so remote from Washington in point of facility of communication as was President Montre when the Senatorship and he is not too bashful to say so. He does not talk about being which is refreshing. Mr. Dawes wants the Senatorship and he is not too bashful to say so. He does not talk about being in the hands of his friends and he refrains from saying that it is too early to talk about the Senatorship until it has

MIXING OIL AND WATER.

A novel and decidedly an interesting experiment is now being tried in what may be viewed by expansionists and anti-expansionists as our "isles of experience"-the Philippine group. It is well known to sundry and divers experimenters in science that oll and water will not mix. It is also held as axiomatically true by many persons that civil government and military rule will not mix. Perhaps the influence of William McKinley, who is known in Washington as a phenomenal reconciler and smoother over of rivalries, may be strongly and effectively exerted at "long range" in the Philippines.—Boston Globe.

Not a Dry Vote. (From the Chicago Chronicle.)

Woman suffrage, we have been told, will bring about externameter of the liquor traffic. Facts ometimes play have with the rice. Wroning, the flist Commonwealth of the Union to give aconon the ballet, did not find a solitary probabilition ballet in her boxes at the last election.

A Wise Old Man.

(From the New York World.) Kringer's refusal to authorize privateering under the Roer flag shows him to be still the clear-sighted, level-headed old man that he was from the beginning of the unequal strife with Great